

Good Fellows Are Humming Songs Of Season

Letters from our Good Fellow friends brighten up the mail this morning as we start the final big push to put the 1966 fund over the top.

There is \$7 in the fund this morning and the senders' pen some warm wishes for success.

This really is the big week. Friday the St. Joseph and Lakeshore Lions will be out roaring for the contributions to put the fund over the top.

This year, like every year, Christmas has speeded up in its headlong rush to get here. Tomorrow they will start singing the 12th day of Christmas and that means Christmas is just around the corner.

NEW DONATIONS

With the \$7 in today the fund is now up to \$1,073.75. We need \$2,426.25 to meet the goal. (Actually we'd like to top it again because from past ex-

perience there usually is an emergency to use up any funds that go past the goal.)

From Ed and Dan comes \$2 and an inspiring thought. They write: "We want to share our reward with you. We wish you a Christ-centered Christmas."

With support like that we just can't fail.

From Kalamazoo we received \$5 from Martin Dinse of 3009 Cameron and he may be a new

contributor. "I am enclosing \$5 for the Good Fellow fund. I appreciate what you are doing and I would like to take part in it. Keep up the good work and best wishes for a merry Christmas."

INSPIRING NOTES

To both of those letter writers we want to say that their words of inspiration are really appreciated.

So you Good Fellows when

ever you don't hesitate to jot down your thoughts when you send in your contribution. We like to share them with our reader.

The honor roll as it stands today:

Troost Bros. Furniture Store \$20.00
John M. Glassman 10.00
Wall Laetz-Ve Ed 10.00
football bets 20.00
The Herald-Press 100.00

Mal Starke 10.00
Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce 5.00
Jesse Specht 5.00
Disabled American Veterans, T.C. Ch. 17 10.00
Producers Creamery Drivers 15.00
Mrs. Henrietta Smith 10.00
Victory Chapter Unit 1, Mothers of World War II 5.00
Killian-Kovian football bet 5.00
Emil Test-Ve Ed 5.00

football bet 10.00
James and Janet 10.00
Jesperen 10.00
Kiel Wilson 5.00
Blair, Robert, Teresa, Brian, Heidi and Mark 6.00
Knaak 10.00
Chloe and Shami 10.00
Robert L. Findling, realtor 10.00
Thomas, grandfather 2.00
1965 model 7.00

(See page 33, column 2)



Complete Area
News

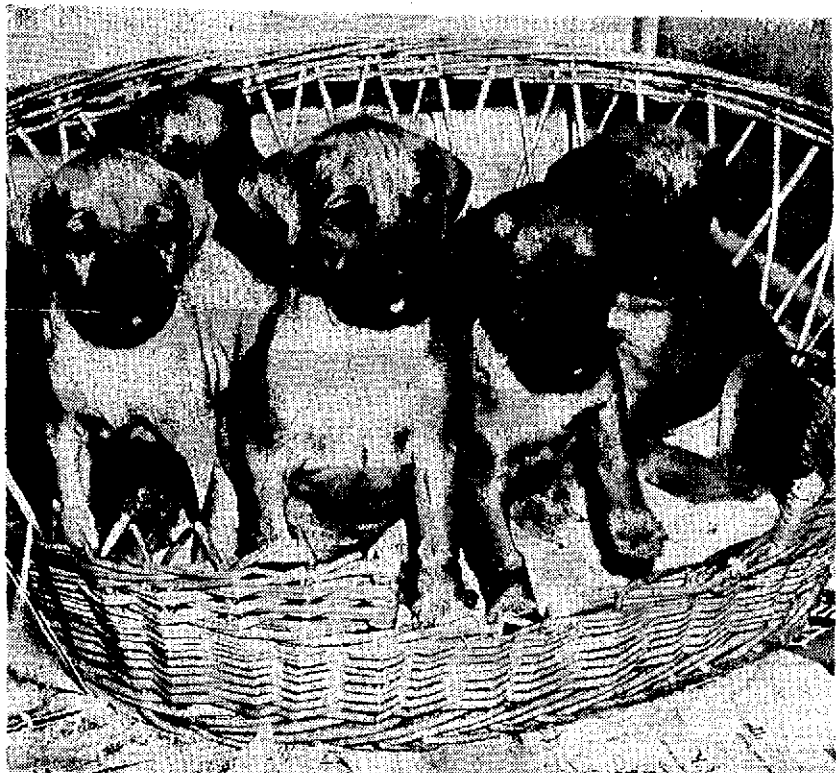
THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 36 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1966

10c

Weather:
Fair, Cold



CHRISTMAS PRESENTS? Get your Christmas presents now and avoid disappointment later! The run on kittens and puppies, to be put under the Christmas tree, has already started, according to Mrs. Jackie Ingersoll, manager of the Berrien county Humane Society Shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township. Among the pets available at the shelter are the above Boxers, six weeks old. There are four females and two males in the litter. All have had their tails docked and they are purebred but no papers are available. The shelter is open daily except Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Staff photo)

Predicts Big Year For Auto Industry

GM Chief Is Optimistic About 1967 Outlook

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's auto industry may be heading for one of its best years in history in 1967, Frederic G. Donner, chairman of General Motors Corp., said today.

Bridgman Looking To Outside Aid

BRIDGMAN — Four state education associations have been asked to step into the school controversy at Bridgman.

The groups include the Michigan Education association, contacted by Bridgman teachers; the Michigan Association of School Administrators, contacted by Bridgman Supt. Richard C. Weaver; the Secondary School Principals' Association, contacted by Bridgman High School Principal Daniel J. Kralik; and the Michigan Association of School Boards, contacted by the Bridgman school board.

All four state groups have been asked to investigate the situation at Bridgman and to make recommendations for its solution.

Bridgman has been enmeshed in a controversy for several weeks concerning educational and disciplinary innovations at the high school. In November the Bridgman school board voted four to three to demand the immediate resignation of Principal Kralik, who attempted to put the innovations into effect at the school.

Kralik has refused to resign immediately, saying he intends to finish out his contract which runs till June 15.



FREDERIC G. DONNER
GM Board Chairman

In a year-end statement on the U.S. economic outlook, Donner predicted that total retail sales of motor vehicles "could well exceed our long-term" estimate of 10,250,000 cars and trucks in 1967.

VARIOUS FACTORS

But the chairman of the nation's biggest auto firm added: "Economic developments in 1967 will be importantly influenced by the magnitude of the resources required for Viet Nam and the nature and extent of government actions in the areas of monetary and fiscal policy."

Donner expressed optimism that national defense expenditures could be held within recently announced levels and that there would be no major changes in the areas of monetary and fiscal policy.

"In addition," he said, "we believe that there are current indications that some of the sources of extreme pressure on the economy may now be moderating."

THIRD HIGHEST?

If Donner's prediction holds true, 1967 would rank third in total of vehicles sold.

The GM chief said motor vehicle (cars, truck, buses, etc.)

Motorists Doing Better Than Hunters

Though many deer hunters report no success in recent outings, motorists are still scoring consistently.

Roland P. Haas, 498 Riverside drive, Watervliet, told Berrien sheriff's deputies Saturday a deer jumped in front of his car on I-94 near the Watervliet exit. The deer was severely injured and had to be shot. Haas indicated he would keep the deer.

sales this year will total about 10.6 million units, second only to the record volume of more than 10.8 million in 1965.

The 1967 model cars went on sale late in September, and Donner said that for October and November "the annual rate of sales ... is above the normal trend estimate for 1967 and is strong evidence that the industry's 1967 line of cars and trucks have been well received."

If the economic climate remains favorable, 1967 could be "among the best of the past four high-volume model years when sales ranged from 9 to over 10.8 million units," Donner said.

ECONOMIC EXPANSION

Donner said this year there was "a continuing expansion of the economy as a whole, with most measures of general economic conditions indicating strong advance."

He cited "a new and expanding market opportunity" in the growth of sales in so-called "personal" cars, as compared with the "traditional concept of the family car."

This increase holds "great potential for the long-term growth of the business," Donner said.

Donner said a number of other industries — major appliances, Diesel engines and defense products — "will show very favorable gains in 1967."

Major appliance manufacturers are expected to report a 10 per cent over-all increase (See page 17, column 1)

Woman's Death Is Mystery

Was Found Unconscious On Friday

Berrien sheriff's deputies were continuing investigation today into the death of a 22-year-old Fairplain woman who was found unconscious at the bottom of the basement stairs in her home Friday.

Deputies said reports from the University of Michigan Medical Center, where Mrs. Richard (Randith) Satonin died Saturday Night, are as yet inconclusive as to cause of death. Officials at the medical center in Ann Arbor indicated the autopsy did not show the cause and laboratory tests here are not yet completed this morning.

Mrs. Satonin, 442 Western avenue, was found by her husband, at the foot of their basement stairway. She was rushed to Mercy hospital, where officials indicated she had several bruises, and her hands were blue, indicating lack of circulation.

Reports indicated there was an unexplained redness on her knees, ankles and hips. Some of it later turned to blisters. She was transferred to the University facility Saturday afternoon. Officials said she never regained consciousness.

INVESTIGATING

Deputies said they have not yet completely ruled out the possibility of foul play. They said they are investigating reports she had been receiving anonymous phone calls. The calls came between 8 and 6:30 a.m. and the caller would simply say, "The woman who lives on your left has died and you are going to be the next one."

Deputies said the reported calls came during the half-hour interval between the times she and her husband left for work.

Investigating officers said the young woman had been under treatment by a psychiatrist. She was reported in good spirits in recent weeks after a period of despondency.

Satonin told deputies he arrived home from work as produce manager at Kroger's in Niles about 4:30 p.m. Friday. He said the television set was on loud so he turned it down and began looking for his wife.

REPORT DELAYED

When found, he said, she was not wearing her shoes or glasses. He indicated to deputies she normally never goes anywhere without her glasses on.

Deputies said they did not receive any report of the incident until Sunday morning. (See page 17, column 8)

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MRS. RICHARD SATONIN

SJ Robbery Haul Set At \$15,000

Owner Estimates Cash, Gem Losses

Robbers who held up Braniff Jewelers in St. Joseph Friday afternoon escaped with \$12,000 to \$14,000 in jewels and \$1,200.93 in cash, owner Frank Braniff reported this morning.

Braniff said the gem loss consisted mostly of diamond jewelry with a lesser amount of unset diamonds.

No new leads have developed in the search for four Negro men believed involved in the stick-up about 5:30 p.m. Friday of the store at 223 State street.

FBI IN CASE

St. Joseph Det. Lt. William Mihalik said the Federal Bureau of Investigation has joined in the case "to a certain extent" because of the Illinois license plates on the suspected getaway car. All Chicago-area police agencies have been alerted to the description of the car, Mihalik said.

Three men entered the store just before closing time Friday and drew snub-nosed pistols. The store's watchmaker, Walter McTague Sr., of route 1, Stevensville, his wife and 16-year-old son and clerk Mrs. Phyllis Kunst of 350 Wisconsin avenue, St. Joseph, were terrorized during the progress of the robbery.

The elder McTague was pistol-whipped when the robbers apparently thought he was stalling. (See page 17, column 1)

Eavesdrop Charges, Denials Fly

Kennedy Wants FBI Files Made Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has challenged FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to make public his entire file on who authorized what eavesdropping while Kennedy was attorney general.

The New York Democrat fired the challenge Sunday night in a new round of the Kennedy-Hoover disagreement which erupted Saturday.

The furor opened with publication of a Hoover letter which said Kennedy knew all about FBI eavesdropping.

Kennedy said he didn't, that Hoover "has been misinformed." Hoover said Kennedy's retort was "absolutely inconceivable." Hoover produced a document backing his stand from the same FBI official Kennedy had quoted for his side.

Then Kennedy called for Hoover to make his entire file public. "There is no indication that Mr. Hoover ever asked me for authorization for any single bugging device," said Kennedy. **ENTERS QUARREL**

Another former attorney general, Kennedy successor Nicholas Katzenbach, emerged as a sort of would-be peacemaker with a terse statement giving credit to each side and in essence chalking the dispute up to misunderstanding.

Meanwhile, the practical effects of hidden surveillance were scored in New York by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. "We can't pick up a phone in Washington without fear and trepidation that someone is listening in," he said in a television interview on WNBC-TV's "Man in Office."

"I don't know who is doing it," said Celler. "The abuse of these devices is all over. Whatever benefit they might be for the police departments, it is far outweighed by the danger implicit in them."

'MORE TAPPING'

The Hoover letter, to Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, said use of wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping equipment increased during Kennedy's stint as attorney general, from 1961 until 1964.

Hoover said the FBI had always followed a practice "that no interception was to be under-



ROBERT F. KENNEDY



J. EDGAR HOOVER

Ike's Gall Bladder Is Removed Today

No Report On Condition Of Ex-President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition was reported "good" by Walter Reed Army Hospital today following removal of his gall bladder.

The report on the 76-year-old Eisenhower's condition was made to newsmen at 11 a.m. about three-quarters of an hour after the surgery had been completed.

The hospital said further details would be forthcoming soon on the general's condition. Maj. James Sonneborn of the hospital's public information staff said a further statement would be made soon on details of the operation.

ANNOUNCEMENT

"The operation has been completed and Gen. Eisenhower was back in his room at Ward 8 of the hospital at 10:05 a.m. Further information will be forthcoming momentarily," he said.

Walter Reed Army Hospital officials announced at 8:05 a.m. that the surgery scheduled for 8 o'clock was already under way.

Thus began for the 76-year-old five-star general his second surgical experience in 10 years.

A team of surgeons headed by Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the Army's surgeon general, was at the operating table. The head nurse with the task of handing instruments to the surgeons was Maj. Hazel Outlaw of the Army Nurse Corps.

GALL STONES

Target for the surgery was the pear-shaped gall bladder which Eisenhower's doctors have said contains "multiple" gall stones — or, as the general himself quipped before the operation, "many, many rocks."

The gall bladder, which lies close to the liver and is partly attached to it, normally acts as a temporary storage plant for a fluid called bile that is manufactured in the liver. Bile, which eventually reaches the intestine, is vital in the food digestion process.

Gall stones can impair the gall bladder's normal functioning, and sometimes even form dangerous road blocks in various tubes linking the liver, the gall bladder and the intestine. These tubes form the letter V with the handle called the common bile duct — leading into the intestine.



DWIGHT EISENHOWER

U.N.C.L.E. Wins Out

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. (AP) — It was the men from U.N.C.L.E. and a couple of undercover agents from the New York City police department vs. an alleged narcotics ring in this normally placid community.

Law and order won with the arrest of nine young men Saturday and the confiscation of a quantity of narcotics, including two hallucinogens, LSD and the stronger "DMT," hashish and marijuana and an unidentified substance.

The initials U.N.C.L.E. stand for Uniform Narcotics Control Law Enforcement, made up of four Ulster County police agencies.

Conviction Is Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld today the 1964 conviction of James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, on jury tampering charges.

Editorials

MIGHTY MOUSE

Features

Stalemate On Lake Diversion

A special investigator appointed in 1959 by the U.S. Supreme Court filed a report last week leaving the Chicago diversion of Lake Michigan water where it has stood for a generation.

Albert B. Maris, a retired federal judge from Philadelphia, recommends that the Court hold the present diversion rate of 3,200 cubic feet per second.

This rebuffs the Chicago authorities who have been seeking a 1,000-foot increase and it denies the petition of six states bordering on the Great Lakes and Canada to reduce the present drain.

The case is a complicated problem in sanitation dating back to 1900 when engineers reversed the flow of the Chicago river into Lake Michigan. A connecting canal was dug between the Chicago and Illinois rivers to carry the city's sewage in reverse downstream flow into the Mississippi river.

As the city's population grew, the need for more lake water to flush away Chicago's wastes increased and by the 1920s many port communities on the Great Lakes were in a state of undeclared war against Chicago.

The Supreme Court set the present diversion rate in 1931. Plaintiffs in that suit were Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

In the 1950s Canada joined forces with the six states in a new complaint seeking to compel Chicago to install sewage disposal plants which would return the treated water into the lake.

The mainspring in the argument has come from shipping interests. Low water in harbor levels means light loading for freighters and correspondingly reduced profits. Lately, private shoreline property owners and lake communities troubled by shortages in their underground water systems have focused a baleful eye on the Windy City's diversion.

Chicago countered the later claim with a demand for increased withdrawal. The sewage treatment plant cost is one reason asserted. The other is the city's easily apparent effort in holding lake pollution to a minimum, which is more than can be said for the industrial plants and communities in neighboring Indiana.

Judge Maris conducted 158 hearings between 1959 and 1963 and personally inspected the rivers, harbors, cities and industrial installations bordering the five Great Lakes. The transcript of the testimony adduced at the hearings fills over 30,000 typewritten pages and his own report filed a few days ago is a 574-page volume.

The report does not touch upon Chicago's withdrawal of lake water for drinking and other purposes. No limit is set on that amount. The six states and Canada, however, imply from time to time that Chicago boosts its sanitary withdrawal under the guise of pulling in extra water to its filtration plants, and then feeding it into the Sanitary Canal.

The report denies the contention.

The weakness in the report, assuming its adoption by the Supreme Court, is the failure to settle the controversy permanently.

Judge Maris proposes additional diversion only if Chicago can establish the need for it.

This leaves unresolved what started out as a theft two-thirds of a century ago since Chicago is free to come back interminably for greater diversion in the future.

The cost of treatment plants would run into the hundreds of millions of dollars. Strapped as the city is to find day to day operating money, probably a federal grant and a massive loan guaranteed by no less than the state of Illinois would be the only resource for such an undertaking.

The report recognizes this fact, but in so doing it condones a robbing of natural resources simply because of the theft's enormity and the expense of its restitution.

If the cities along the St. Joseph river can be forced to end their pollution of the river with untreated sewage and industrial wastes, why should the larger thief be permitted to continue its depredation?

One interesting reaction to the report takes the novel view for expanding the theft.

The Illinois Congressman from the suburban Elmwood district near Chicago urges rejection of the report. It seems that Elmwood and two adjoining towns want to hook into the Sanitary District but are debarred because the present withdrawal rate can not accommodate their requirements.

If nothing else, it has a certain logic. If one party can steal, why can't others?

Price Paradox

The current trend in prices received by farmers for crops and livestock is an economic paradox. In the month to mid-November, these prices dropped three per cent. Although they are still four per cent above a year ago, November's was the third monthly decline in a row.

According to the Agriculture Department, lower prices for cattle, hogs and oranges were chiefly responsible for the overall drop. Higher prices for so-called commercial vegetables made little difference in the farm price picture.

So far as consumers are concerned, the three-month decline in the farm index failed to trickle down to the retail level. Although the prices farmers received for "meat" animals were reported down six per cent from mid-November 1965, fruit down 15 per cent and dairy products down one per cent, retail prices for these products, with the possible exception of Florida oranges, either remain high or have gone higher.

In late summer, the government predicted a dip in retail prices by the end of the year. But the food component of the consumer price index now stands near its all-time high. And when it seemed earlier in the all that potatoes would be one of the few bargains on the produce counter, along came the Midwest freeze to send the price of Idaho potatoes above last year's high.

It seems housewives have to worry not only about inexplicable economic cross - trends, but about the weather too.

Fiscal Time Bombs

One of the questions that has never been satisfactorily answered is, how is the theory of controlling economic cycles by judicious government spending to be enforced, when spending goes only one way — up. A good example of the mortal conflict between the new economics and political reality lies in what one noted economist calls "... reckless disregard of prudent expenditure planning..." by Congress. He goes on to point out: "Prudent expenditure planning requires that the full long-range cost of every multiple-year Federal program, its effect on available Federal resources, and its importance in relation to other demands on these resources, be estimated and made public at inception."

The Federal budget is full of fiscal time bombs in the form of projects launched with a small, seemingly harmless appropriation, but involving total future costs running into many millions or billions. Thus there is a 'built-in' threat that deficit financing and inflation may continue regardless of tax policy."

Throughout the length and breadth of this big country, political candidates strive to bring home the bacon in the form of an initial appropriation from Congress for the supposed benefit of constituents. Their efforts can make hash of the new economics.



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

TO TAKE BIDS ON NEW SCHOOL
—1 Year Ago—
Bids for the new Berrien Springs elementary school will be accepted at the high school until Jan. 27, board of education members decided and announced plans and specifications will be available soon at its meeting this week.

The completed plans were accepted by the board and the board also officially signed a contract with Trend and Associates of Kalamazoo as architects.

BERRIEN FARMERS FAVOR PROGRAM
—10 Years Ago—
While a new corn control program was voted down by the farmers of the commercial corn producing areas of the nation in a referendum Tuesday, farmers of Berrien and Van Buren counties favored the new, so-called corn base program.

Of the 247 farmers who voted in Berrien county, 196 were for the new plan, 29 for present allotments, and 20 ballots were challenged on the point of eligibility to vote. In Van Buren county a total of 285 farmers took part in the referendum. The vote was 199 for corn base, 83 allotments, and three challenged.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
—55 Years Ago—
A few Christmas gift suggestions: Solid brass cuspids, gold jewel boxes lined with pink and blue silk, ladies' pendants and lavallieres, fancy jeweled hat pins, plain and fancy combs for the hair, crocheted bedroom slippers, postcard albums, and numerous other articles are advertised for the holiday trade.

Letters To The Editor...

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

SANTA'S ARRIVAL

This letter is really addressed to unknown parties.

I wish to express my personal thank you to those persons who planned the schedule for the arrival of Santa Claus in the downtown St. Joseph area.

Their choice of December 12th is the most sensible idea when numerous outlying places began their Santa visits the very day after Thanksgiving Day! How early for pure commercial reasons can they get?

If parents are to keep an observance of Christmas Day, the Christ Child's birthday, to those unbelievers, isn't two weeks before "The Day" soon enough to have your children pay their call on Santa?

This lovable fellow surely has his place in the life of any child, but surely he himself would not usurp the proper place of "The Babe in Bethlehem". And, I might add, the children of St. Joe are most fortunate in their particular representative of Santa Claus.

So, again, "good work" and may the same arrangement be followed in St. Joe next year.

A blessed Christmas to all,
Mrs. Elmer E. Jones,
1304 Marion Avenue,
St. Joseph.

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

THE CHRIST WITHIN

Is there a Santa Claus? I'm sure there is, and at this time of year we face the issue soon enough, but never too bravely.

To the doubting Thomases, and others, who would discourage or destroy the faith of a child, permit me please to relate an incident in behalf of this Christian image, even though legendary:

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W. J. BANYON
Editor and General Manager

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TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

The distinguished Arkansan, Brooks Hays, tells of the new preacher assigned to a backwoods church. His first sermon, condemning horse racing, fell flat as a pancake. A deacon admonished him, "You reckless young fool, this area is noted for its fine horses and many members of this very congregation earn their livelihood in the sport of kings." The next week, the new preacher enlarged upon the evils of smoking, only to incur the wrath of tobacco growers thereabouts. And the third Sunday, when he ranted about the evils of whiskey drinking, he discovered there was a big distillery less than five miles from his church.

Frustrated, he waited, "What CAN I preach about here?" "Preach again them heathen witch doctors," advised the deacon. "There ain't one of them within a thousand miles of us!"

Little Claudia, in the first grade, coyly admitted to her parents that she had been kissed in school that day by one Jonathan Buffen. "Is Jonathan in your class?" asked her father, concealing a grin. "No, he's an older man," confided

received some much needed aid in their dilemma.

How, you may ask, did this all come about? Simple enough! The Editor said three magic words, "Go Find Willie."

Editors and newspaper reporters have the uncanny talent, plus ways and means of digging out facts that would upset, discourage and provoke a Saint. Whatever method was employed in a search for Willie I never did find out.

Twenty years later I dropped into the office of that paper to give the editor a "Letter to the Editor," as has been my custom for decades. He was a big man, bushy gray hair and heavy beard. Put him in an Old Nick costume and Santa would be no myth.

After a few moments I arose to go, for after hearing this narrative from him it shed a new light on the meaning of Christmas. The phone tinkled. As I stood at the desk he turned his back and during his conversation I reached across his desk, tore a sheet from a scratch pad and wrote, "I'll drop in again... thanks for the sled."

You see, Mr. Editor and readers, I was the little boy of the narrative.

I, am Willie!
Merry Christmas.
WILLIAM A. RODGERS
Bridgman

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Can colitis be caused by emotional disturbances? I constantly try to emphasize that the emotions play an important role in every condition of the body. In health and disease there is an interplay between the mind and the body. It can safely be said that there is no illness in any organ of the body that is not in some way affected by the emotions.

In some instances the emotions are entirely responsible for the symptoms. In others there is sometimes a psychological overtone to the physical ailment.

Colitis, an inflammation, irritation or infection of the inner lining of the large intestine, is a disorder that is particularly identified with emotional disturbances. Ulcers of the stomach, gall bladder disease, asthma and heart palpitations are a few of the distressing conditions that can stem from or can be made worse by emotional disturbances.

All of us in the practice of medicine are aware that psychological understanding is almost equally as important as drugs and diet in the treatment of colitis. There are even some who believe that guidance and psychological advice may even be more important. In any case, the two should be used together if the control and cure of the colitis is to be attained.

This, in a nutshell, is the basis for psychosomatic medicine, namely that the body and the mind are one and must be treated as such for the most effective cures in modern day medicine.

Are growing pains a normal condition of teenagers? Grandmothers in their "medical wisdom" have for many years explained away the complaints of children and grandchildren by saying, "They all have growing pains when they are busting out of their britches."

This may be so. Many children in the pre-puberty period, about the age of 12, complain of gnawing, dragging pains and aches, especially in the arms and legs during late afternoon and night.

This phase in their lives is an active period of growth. The bones, joints, muscles and ligaments are growing rapidly. The hormones are pouring into their bodies and adding to the rapidity of growth.

There may be an additional reason for growing pains and that is the exertion and the overactivity of physical sports.

Growing pains must, if they persist, be brought to the attention of the doctor. There may be more serious reasons for these pains. When they occur with fever, loss of energy and lack of appetite the pains may be due to a mild attack of rheumatic fever.

Because of this possibility, growing pains must not be too casually taken for granted as part of the growth cycle of childhood. Blood studies may alert the physician to the early threat of rheumatic heart disease, a complication of rheumatic fever.

The added precaution, without concern, is an excellent investment in the health of young children and a protection against a treacherous enemy of childhood.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—The need for adequate sleep must not be minimized at any age.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A Q 4
♥ 7 5
♦ K 10 6 2
♣ Q 9 6 4

WEST
♦ 7 3
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8
♦ 4 3
♣ 8 2

EAST
♦ J 8 6 5
♥ 2
♦ J 8 7 5
♣ 10 8 3

SOUTH
♦ K 10 2
♥ 9 4 3
♦ A Q 8
♣ A K J 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT 2♦ (1) Dble Pass
3NT Dble Redble

This deal occurred some twenty years ago in a rubber bridge game at the Columbia Club in Indianapolis. The story that accompanies the hand is rather heart-rending if you look at the matter solely from the viewpoint of West, who was Al Sobel, chief tournament director for the American Contract Bridge League.

South, the late Joe Cain, opened the bidding as dealer with one notrump. Sobel made a somewhat exotic overcall of two diamonds, which North quite naturally doubled. It being lunchtime, Cain wanted to get the rubber over with as soon as possible and he therefore went right into three notrump.

Having now caught the fly in the trap, Sobel doubled, and — it being the kind of sporting game it was — North redoubled, whereupon everybody passed.

Of course, you may be wondering why, with this setup, Sobel would have any possible cause for complaint. But what happened next was that while he was licking his chops and before he had a chance to open his fourth best heart, East led a club out of turn!

The incident occurred back in the days when one of declarer's optional penalties for the irregularity was the privilege of calling an opening lead.

Accordingly, Cain very pleasantly asked East to put the club back in his hand and requested West to lead a diamond. Sobel obediently led a diamond, and the upshot was that declarer made five notrump, thanks to the lead out of turn.

This turned out to be quite a disaster, since South undoubtedly would have gone down three — 1,600 points — against a heart lead, but instead scored 1,750 points for making three no-trump redoubled with two overtricks.

Sobel was understandably unhappy about the matter at the time, but Joe Cain enjoyed his lunch that day very much.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is agriculture?
2. Name Thomas Paine's most famous work.
3. What is the average weight of the human brain?
4. What is anthropology?
5. Name the oldest known bar-relief.

YOUR FUTURE

Your business and domestic outlook is excellent. Check extravagance. Today's child will be philosophical.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Going to law is losing a cow for the sake of a cat. — Chinese proverb.

BORN TODAY

American statesman-jurist John Jay was born in New York City in 1745. A graduate of King's College — later Columbia University — he studied law and was admitted to the New York bar in 1768 and soon developed a successful practice. Though a colonel in the New York militia when the American Revolution broke out, and one of the most ardent supporters of the patriot cause, Jay never saw active duty.

Instead, he served as delegate to both Continental Congresses, but missed signing the Declaration of Independence because he

was absent from that session while attending the provincial congress of New York. Later he became that state's first chief justice.

In 1779 he was sent as minister to Spain to secure aid for the colonies in the form of an alliance similar to the one with France. Spain withheld recognition of the United States and Jay's mission was a failure.

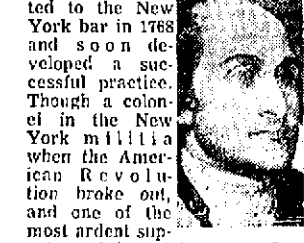
In 1782, he helped negotiate the Treaty of Paris, ending the Revolution. From 1784 to 1789 he was Secretary of Foreign Affairs; during which he settled America's differences with Spain and Britain, and at home, aided Hamilton and Madison in supporting adoption of the Constitution.

Once the new government was formed, Jay was chosen first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, remaining on the bench until 1795 when he resigned to become governor of New York.

Others born this day include author Gustave Flaubert, singers Connie Francis and Frank Sinatra, dramatist John Osborne, actor Edward G. Robinson, boxer Henry Armstrong.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The science of cultivating food plants, animals, and other crops.
2. "The Rights of Man."
3. About three pounds.
4. The science of man as a physical and cultural being.
5. The female figure will bison's horn from Laussel Cave in France.



BLAME SIX BOYS IN OVER 100 B.H. THEFTS

His Heart Is Ticking On Time

'Pacemaker' Installed In S.J. Operation

By DICK DERRICK
S.J. City Editor

Retired farmer John Edward Remer gets out of his hospital bed a couple of times a day now wearing an electronic pacemaker that helps his heart tick on time.

Remer, 80, of Route 2, Box 239, Benton Harbor, is a patient at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, suffering from a heart ailment. Normally he would be literally tied to his bed with wires to the cardiac monitor and the external pacemaker which checks his heart beats and stimulates it to action if it should falter.

But physicians have equipped him with a portable pacemaker, an electronic gadget about the size of a package of cigarettes that keeps him ticking. It's the first such installation at Memorial hospital.

NERVES FAIL
The heart is an organ about the size of a person's fist. Located near the top is a nerve center that signals when the muscles should operate. Under exertion the body requires more oxygen and the nerve center signals the heart to pump faster.

In some heart diseases the nerve center doesn't operate properly and needs to be assisted. One means of regulating the nerve center is by electronic impulses.

For Remer, physicians attached wires from the portable pacemaker directly into the heart through a vein in his neck.

NO 'OFF' SWITCH
The pacemaker weighs seven ounces, has a tiny battery that keeps it operating 20 days after which the battery must be replaced. There are no on or off buttons, however, eliminating the possibility of it being turned off accidentally.

The pacemaker can set the heart rate anywhere from 45 to 120 beats a minute — normal heart beat is 72. The strength of the electronic impulses can be varied.

The miniature pacemaker costs \$410.
Remer is still recuperating but with the portable pacemaker can get up and move about which is aiding considerably in his progress.

Signs Of Entry Are Reported

Someone had entered the shelter at Riverview park before it broke into a roaring blaze Thursday night, but investigators have not been able to determine if the blaze was set.

This was the report after State Fire Marshal William Rucinski went over the rubble of the structure Saturday with St. Joseph township Fire Chief Horton Neidinger, St. Joseph township Fire Chief Lloyd Piley and detectives from St. Joseph and the sheriff's office.

Evidence seized at the St. Joseph park as well as from a house on Cleveland avenue that burned the previous night was sent to Lansing this morning for examination by experts in the state health department.

The house fire, on the west side of the 3200 block of Cleveland avenue, was discovered about 3:45 a.m. Thursday. The dwelling was empty and is owned by a family by the name of Zimmerle.

Piley said during the mop-up of the house fire that it appeared something had been dropped in a front window starting the blaze.

Investigators of the Riverview park fire found the front door of the building had been opened. They also found a bottom of a gallon jug outside and took photographs of tire tracks in the mud near the building.

GIFT EXCHANGE
THREE OAKS — The Christmas meeting of the Royal Neighbors lodge will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Buller. Potluck dinner will be served at 1 p.m. and there will be an exchange of gifts.



NOT QUITE ON HIS SLEEVE: John E. Remer of Route 2, Benton Harbor, can say he wears his heart on his sleeve but he has an electronic gadget that he wears on his chest that helps his heart keep proper time. He is shown with Mrs. Remer in Memorial hospital. Without the miniature "pacemaker" he would be unable to get out of bed. (Staff Photo)

St. Joe Girl Earns National Recognition

Receives Scroll In English Competition

Miss Mari Pat Heyn, a St. Joseph high school senior, has been named a national and state winner in the Achievement Awards contest of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE). Principal Horace Webb announced today.

Miss Heyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Heyn of 514 Sutherland avenue, St. Joseph.

In being cited as one of the nation's outstanding students of high school English, Miss Heyn shares Michigan honors with 16 other first place winners. Last spring she was nominated by the English teachers to represent St. Joseph high school in the state and national competition consisting of original compositions and other exercises.

Miss Mildred Webster, head of the English department at St. Joseph high school, administered the tests for the NCTE. John Peggam and Roy Davis, junior English teachers, assisted in the selection of Miss Heyn's personal writing for the contest.

THE nation's high schools nominated almost 8,300 students for consideration for the citation. From this group about 400 first place winners and 400 runners-up were selected by state and national committees. The competition involved 620 schools from the 50 states, the District of Columbia and American preparatory schools abroad.

Miss Heyn has received a scroll, a letter of commendation and recommendations for scholarships. James R. Squire, executive secretary of the NCTE, has sent the names of the national winners to every college and university admission officer in the country. In previous years about 80 per cent of the winners who have applied for scholarships have received financial aid.

TEACHERS LISTED
The English department at St. Joseph high school has likewise received from the NCTE a certificate of merit in recognition of the excellence of the school's English program.

BROOM OF REEDS
Something akin to plague Sweeps my world with A broom of reeds, Carrying the large, substantial, Leaving the petty.

It is only winter, So leaves will not fall Soon enough To cover me from the bright sun.

I then must cower on The ground, and moan Solitary dirges for my lost Immunity from seeing,



MARI PAT HEYN

And mourn the tragedy That I too can be seen. I seek haven under What I can find.

About me in the murky loss Of time, I sense The fall of hesitant feet As gawkers and sorrow-mongers

Probe with burning eyes And find my hiding place In a burrow, A narrow tunnel dug with The shovel of fear,

And crowded With ghosts of things past. My roof is sturdy, A canopy of cobwebs Strung over

The frame of immortality. As I hide from life Under the coveted load of self, I know

Only the brave can bear to walk, Only the wise can know to see.

Two Hurt In Benton Smashups

Two persons sustained apparently minor injuries over the weekend in Benton township traffic accidents.

Earlean Billups, 32, of 381 John street, Benton Harbor, was treated at Mercy hospital Sunday afternoon and released. She was shaken up when her auto collided at M-130 and Empire avenue with another car driven by Lula Hudson, 67, of 120 South Crystal avenue, Benton township.

Mrs. Hudson was uninjured according to Benton township police. Neither driver was cited for traffic violation.

William H. Linderman, 52, of Chicago, complained of pains in his left knee and left side Saturday night after his car left East Napier avenue in Benton township, knocked down two mailboxes at the Edward Gridley home and struck a tree, according to township police.

Linderman declined immediate medical attention. He was charged by police with failure to have his vehicle under control.

Grocer Had Bad Weekend

Benton Man Struck, Store Is Looted

Jim Simmons, owner of Simmons' Food Mart, 1960 Highland avenue, Benton township, was the victim of a beating and a burglary over the weekend, according to township police reports.

Officers were called to the store Saturday afternoon where Simmons told them a Negro man hit him after he accosted the man for putting a can of beer in his pocket and leaving without paying for it.

Sunday morning, as Simmons was opening the store for business, police were again called to the store where a burglary had been committed. Simmons said 19 bottles of liquor, seven cartons of cigarettes and 150 pennies were taken.

HIT IN EYE
The luckless grocer got a black eye as the result of the beating. Police are seeking the identity of his attacker and the burglars.

Scott Atkinson, 1432 Whitney avenue, Benton township, reported to township police Saturday that over \$100 in cash plus another \$100 in checks had been stolen from a cookie jar in his kitchen.

BH Building Is Damaged

Considerable damage was done to the front of a building at 665-667 West Main street, Benton Harbor, when an auto went out of control early Monday morning and rammed the structure, occupied by G.A.C. Finance.

Police, called to the scene at about 2:30 a.m., listed the driver as Lawrence Stehle, 22, of 323 Church street, St. Joseph. Patrolman Bill Matthews reported that Stehle told of pain but was not taken to a hospital.

Stehle told officers he was traveling west on Main when an auto pulled from a nearby lot, causing him to swerve and lose control. Stehle was cited for careless driving.

Damage reported included broken plate glass windows and front doors.

S.J. Sport Shop Looted

Robert J. Prieter of 723½ St. Joseph drive, owner of Bob's Sports Service, reported to St. Joseph police Saturday the theft of more than \$350 in goods from his shop below his home.

Prieter said a rifle, gun cases, knives, bullet reloading equipment and other merchandise was stolen during the night.

ILLINOIS TRIP
THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thomas were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander of Lansing, Ill.

Arson Case May Also Be Solved

Youngsters, Ages 12 To 14, Tell Of Varied Crimes

Benton Harbor police reported that arrests of six boys, aged 12 to 14, over the weekend appears to have solved an array of crimes, ranging from residential break-ins and arson to purse snatchings, looting of autos and bicycle thefts.

The boys, all Negroes, have been petitioned to juvenile court, police said.

Patrolmen Fred Byers and Robert Irving indicated that one of the boys is believed linked to the snatching of four purses from women in recent weeks. Two others told of at least one similar theft they had allegedly committed.

Det. Lt. Ronald Smith said Monday while it's not yet known exactly how many crimes were believed committed by the boys, it appears that the arrests have solved a lot of them.

AUTOS LOOTED

Among crimes believed committed, police said, are the looting of more than 100 parked autos over the past several months, along with the theft of bicycles, including nearly a dozen reported missing last summer from behind the Benton Harbor police station. These bicycles had been found abandoned by police and stored behind the station.

A police department night stick, reported taken from a patrol car, was recovered from one of the boys, officers said.

Patrolman Byers said Sunday night he asked a Benton Harbor man to bring his three sons to the station for questioning, soon after a break-in was reported at the home of City Fireman Ronald Colvin, 320 Brunson avenue.

HOSPITALIZED

Colvin is recovering at Mercy hospital from a fractured back received during a fire on Dec. 3. His wife was reported visiting him at the time of the break-in.

Mrs. Colvin told officers a wallet had been taken from her home. It contained about \$3, officers reported.

One of the boys questioned took officers to the wallet, which had been left in the basement of a vacant house near the Colvin's. Statements led to other arrests and two boys told of setting fire to a junk auto, owned by Fireman Colvin and parked at his home. The car fire was reported Oct. 12.

OTHER ARRESTS

Police on Saturday arrested two other youths, aged 13 and 16, on charges of bicycle thefts. Both were petitioned to juvenile court.

Another 16-year-old youth Saturday was arrested on a charge of petty larceny involving the theft of a pair of shoes from the K-Mart in Benton Harbor. He also was petitioned to juvenile court.

League Officer Here Wednesday

Richard Close, Marine Corps Service league officer, will be at the Vincent hotel from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday to offer information or assistance to veterans or widows of veterans about rights or benefits. He also

Newspaper Offers You Daily Education

Don't Be A 'Dropout' On Current Affairs

Those of you who have finished your formal education are still going to school as you read your daily newspaper.

Your paper is a textbook, updated every 24 hours by the reports and comments of thousands of reporters and writers throughout the world.

You can't beat it for keeping informed on the happenings in your city, state, nation and world which effect your daily life.

Test your comprehension of the news by taking the news quiz found on page 7 of this



RINGING THE BELL: Henry Brown (left) and Omar Ford are about to sound a clear call for Good Fellows to signal the Exchange Club Newsie Sale that will be held Friday in Benton Harbor. The club will hustle thousands of special editions of The News-Palladium, turning all receipts over to the Good Fellow fund. Brown is club president and Ford is sale chairman. (Staff photo)

BH Lutherans Decide Against School Plan

The proposition to build a new \$206,000 addition to St. Matthew's Lutheran day school on McAlister avenue, Benton Harbor, was turned down as "inadvisable at this time" by voters of the congregation at a meeting Sunday afternoon at the church. The vote was 68 for to 58 against, according to Building Chairman William Rauh, who said the nine-man special building committee, which has been considering the project for almost a year, was dissolved.

Firemen Plagued In Benton

Fire destroyed the bedroom and porch of the Johnny Lee Holloway home, 347 Walnut avenue, Benton township, Saturday night and did extensive heat damage to the rest of the house, according to township firemen.

Lt. Kenneth Polmanter said the fire started in the bedroom from an unknown cause. Holloway and his wife weren't at home when the blaze began. Polmanter said.

Only one volunteer from fire station one showed up to help the salaried fireman. Polmanter, according to Fire Chief Ken Kraiger. He said the township's station three was called in to assist because of the shortage of men.

To further add to the troubles, a false alarm for 135 Pine street, not far away, was turned in about 15 minutes after firemen arrived at the blaze on Walnut avenue.

One of the trucks at the fire went to Pine street and station two's firemen were called in to stand by at station one, Kraiger said.

In spite of the difficulties, the fire at the Holloway house was stopped although it had already done extensive damage, according to Kraiger.

will answer questions on the annual income questionnaire sent to persons receiving VA pensions.

Commander's Ball Called Big Success

Several hundred persons attended the State Commander's ball held last Saturday night at Shadowland ballroom in St. Joseph, honoring Charles Hadley, new state commander of the Amvets — American Veterans of World War II.

So successful was the dance that officials of George E. Jones, Post 88, are considering plans to make it an annual affair.

Inclement weather in Grand Rapids, Lansing and Detroit held attendance down, somewhat, officials said.

The Bass boys attend St. John's Catholic school and reported the first incident resulted when the youths called them some vile names and they reported.

The boys reported the youths appear to be waiting for them on their route home.

Mrs. Bass reported that her son Steve might have been badly injured had the couple not taken time to stop the fight, sending the older youths on their way. Mrs. Bass said the boys kicked and stomped her son.



YULETIED?

RENT A FORD FROM US.

(We're just a few minutes away.)

Donder and Blitzen and all the rest can't do all the work. So we've become Santa's helpers for people who need a second car. Give us a jingle. We'll have you off to grandmother's house in a twinkling, in a brand-new Falcon, Fairlane, Ford or Mustang. Coat? Surprisingly low, including insurance.

So rent a Ford from us. And have a merry Christmas.



RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

ASHLEY FORD SALES, INC.

1074 E. Napier

Benton Harbor, Mich.

Phone 926-8241

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1966

TEACHERS MOVE TO BACK SALARY DEMANDS

Medicine
Overdose
SuspectedMrs. Kelly Knight
Of Sister Lakes
Dead At Age 33

SISTER LAKES — Van Buren sheriff's deputies are investigating the death of a Sister Lakes woman which occurred Saturday morning.

Deputies said Mrs. Kelly (Louella) Knight, 33, was taken to Watervliet Community hospital Saturday morning, where she died. Deputies said that according to family members, she had been very ill all night and complained of severe stomach pains.

An autopsy was ordered by officers and Dr. William Benner conducted the examination, deputies said. They indicated that a report from Lansing would have to be made in order to determine the exact cause of death, but officers said they believed Mrs. Knight may have taken an overdose of medicine.

Mrs. Knight was born in Leachville, Ark., June 23, 1933, the daughter of Wayne and Beatrice Scoggs.

Besides her husband and parents, of Benton Harbor, she is survived by a daughter, Deborah, 15; and a son, Terry, 11, both at home; four sisters, Mrs. Norman Johnson and Mrs. Robert Mosher of Benton Harbor, Mrs. Lyle Robertson of Port Huemana, Calif., and Miss Frieda Scoggs, at home; and two brothers, David and Frederick at home.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Mrs. Knight owned and operated Johnny's Beauty shop. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet. The Rev. James Walsh, pastor of the Sister Lakes Community church, will officiate. Burial will follow in Crystal Springs cemetery.Trip Ends
With His
Suicide

PAW PAW — A Kendallville, Ind., man apparently drove into Van Buren county last week and shot himself with a .22 caliber rifle, according to Paw Paw state police.

Troopers said a car was reported abandoned on 38th avenue, west of Whiskey Run road, Thursday morning. A routine check through Indiana police indicated no stolen report at that time, officers said.

When the car was still parked at the same location Saturday morning, another check was asked, and Indiana police said the car was being used by a former mental patient who had suicidal tendencies, according to the report.

Trooper Royal Gaddy and his tracking dog Prince were called, and the body of Robert A. Beatty, 42, was found in a field some distance from the car. Officers said a suicide note was found.

Police said medical examiner Dr. Arthur Parks indicated death was caused by a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Machinists
OK Pact In
South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — A three-year contract was accepted Sunday by members of the International Association of Machinists Local No. 1654 at Lovejoy Flexible Coupling Co., company spokesmen said.

The contract, which affects over 50 plant employees, offers wage increases retroactive to Nov. 21. The former contract expired Nov. 18 and negotiations had been in progress since mid-October.

88TH BIRTHDAY

GOBLES — Riley Rhoades of rural Gobles was 88 years old Saturday. He still works every day taking care of his cattle, pigs and chickens plus delivering eggs to many persons in the Gobles area. He has 10 children, 25 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.



TED DANIELS

AT COLOMA
Installed
In Masonic
Ceremony

COLOMA — Ted Daniels was seated as worshipful master of Coloma Masonic Lodge No. 162 in public installation of lodge officers Saturday evening at the Coloma Masonic temple.

William Smith, Jr., is the retiring lodge master. The ceremony was preceded by a dinner attended by more than 200 Masons and their guests.

Other lodge officers installed for 1967 in the ceremony were Fred Morlock, senior warden; Fred Watts, Jr., junior warden; Phelps Whaley, treasurer; Gena Yund, secretary; Fred Munchow, Jr., junior deacon; Alva Cobb, Jr., senior steward; Oral Goble, junior steward; Howard Brewer, marshal; Gordon Bell, tiler, and Fred Munchow, Sr., instructor.

The installing officers, all past masters of Lakeshore Lodge 298, were Fred Crego, right worshipful grand master, assisted by Paul Florin, Milton Weaver and Robert Lake. Miss Marjory Furman was organist.

AT CMU
Decatur Coed
Joins Society
Of Lutherans

SANDRA GABORIK

DECATUR — Miss Sandra Gaborik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaborik of Decatur, was recently initiated into the Gamma Delta Alpha society at Central Michigan university at Mount Pleasant.

She was also elected treasurer of the association which is an international organization for Lutheran college and university students.

A sophomore, she is majoring in accounting with a minor in economics.

Miss Gaborik last year served as dormitory representative to the Associated Women Students Standard board and on the dormitory council. She also served as a representative for the Associated Women Students freshmen nominating committee and worked on the university yearbook.

She also works in the student employment placement office on the campus.

ELECT OFFICERS

THREE OAKS — Lowell Berg has been elected president of the French club of the River Valley high school. Paul Wernberg is the vice president; Sue Ritzler, secretary; and Patty McFadden, treasurer. Sponsor of the club is Mrs. Esther Lake, the French teacher.

Will Form
Councils In
Each CountyMEA Wants Scale
Going Up To
\$16,000 Yearly

Teachers from nine area counties met recently at Kalamazoo to implement a Michigan Education Association drive to secure 1967-68 salaries of \$7,000 to \$16,000 for public school educators, according to an MEA press release.

The 88 teacher representatives meeting at the special salary conference passed a resolution to form county councils to push for the \$7,000 to \$14,000 pay schedule for bachelor degree teachers and \$8,000 to \$16,000 for master degree teachers. No council will accept lower salaries than this for teachers until its negotiation team has exhausted the resources of mediation and fact-finding and until the county council reviews the agreement.

Membership on the county councils will consist of salary chairmen, negotiations chairmen, and presidents of all local teacher associations in the county.

Those attending the MEA conference at Kalamazoo were from Berrien, Cass, Van Buren, Kalamazoo, Barry, Branch, Calhoun, St. Joseph and Hillsdale counties. The delegates met to establish procedures for achieving the salary goals adopted by their regional councils last month.

Another resolution, unanimously adopted at the salary conference, said "Participants at this conference are confident that the public will recognize the tremendous importance and attention that must be given to education so that the backbone of America, 'education,' will be finally placed in its proper perspective as we go on with the business of being a proud nation, leading the world. To this end, the many education associations represented here pledge their full support and determination to achieve."

Kai Erickson, MEA state salary consultant, commented to the teachers, "These salary goals are realistic in our present time and economy, and long overdue in the education profession. The contribution to our nation through education in the past, the intense need for highly qualified educators to continue in their chosen profession, and the need for the profession to attract the most competent people possible necessitates the establishment of such goals and a concentrated effort through negotiation toward the immediate achievement of these goals."

MORE RESPONSIBILITY
Tom Patterson, MEA field representative for the area, said the Public Employment Relations Act of 1965 and the Michigan Labor Mediation Act of 1965 place a particular responsibility on the shoulders of the profession through the local associations. "Bringing about the improvement of education is the primary goal of local professional teacher associations' negotiation of master agreements with their respective boards of education," he told the salary conference delegates.Watervliet
Store Is
Burglarized

WATERVLIET — Police here are investigating the theft of six portable television sets valued at about \$1,000 from the Patton Brothers store in Watervliet.

The store was apparently entered by way of a basement window that was found smashed open. The loss was reported to police Saturday.

GUILD TO MEET
THREE OAKS — The Women's guild of the First Reformed church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church social room. Mrs. Wayne Kooy and Mrs. Fred DeBoer will present the program topic, "How to Give Yourself Away."

Mrs. Mary Van Buren will serve as hostesses. The group will pack cookies and fruit for shut-ins and patients at Berrien General hospital.



YULE PARTY FOR CARRIERS: Some 250 young Twin Cities area businessmen sat down to turkey with all the trimmings Sunday afternoon in the annual News-Palladium and Herald

Press carriers' party at Vincent hotel, Benton Harbor. Each boy received a pen and pencil set and watched a family magician act. (Staff photos)



SEE MAGICIAN: The youngsters attending annual carriers' party saw Jerry Conklin, of the Amazing Conklins of Colon, Mich., pour four different colored liquids from the same container. It was one trick in a half-hour act of legerdemain.

TRI-CAP To Discuss
Program In Covert

COVERT — The program for the war against poverty in the Covert area will be detailed at the Tuesday meeting of the Neighborhood Task Force at the Covert township hall. The meeting of the Tri-County Community Action group will start at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. William (Vivian) Evans, chairman of the local TRI-CAP branch, said all Covert area residents are invited to the meeting at which suggestions will be accepted for possible incorporation into the overall program.

Serving as chairmen of the various programs helping compile the report are Mrs. Marvin Bofin, advisory; the Rev. Sherman McLain, budget; Mrs. Mary Parks, subcommittee of task force; Jack Middaugh, representative from the Benton Harbor headquarters of TRI-CAP; and Mrs. Sylvester (Octavia) Hawkins and Richard Secresse, special committee members.

TWO KILLED BY TRAIN
'Grab The Boy And Jump,'
Railroad Engineer Pleads

BRIGHTON, Mich. (AP) — "Grab the boy and jump," grab the boy and jump," Engineer Lawrence Green pleaded for the fleeing figures as his train bore down on them on a snowy trestle.

Despite braking power fully applied, the Chesapeake & Ohio freight glided on down the tracks and brought tragedy to a Boy Scout hike Saturday. Howard T. Lovell, 50, leader of Detroit Troop 588, and John Gresham, 11, a member of the troop, were killed. Both were from Detroit.

Lovell died while apparently trying to shoo young Gresham to safety after the train, going 55 miles an hour, caught the Scouts by surprise on the Huron River trestle in Island Lake State Park.

DEAF SCOUT JUMPS
Another Scout, 14-year-old Kevin Connors of Detroit, suffered a broken leg when he jumped from the trestle and fell 30 feet to the ground. He was hospitalized at Ann Arbor.

State Police said the boy is deaf and did not hear the train's warning whistle. He jumped because he saw the others in the party scrambling for safety, officers said.

Thirty-four Scouts escaped harm, some of them by leaping from the trestle as young Connors did.

Green, 63, of Inkster said the train rounded a curve about 200 yards from the trestle when he saw the group of boys.

"They were running down the ties," he said. "I saw a man chasing the kids."

Colin Hills, fireman on the train, said Green immediately began blowing the train whistle and put the train in full emergency, applying all the brak-

Growers To Attend
Hearing In Lansing

A public hearing on proposed deduction allowances from the state minimum wage in agriculture will be extended to include opinions presented by growers Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the Lewis Cass building, Lansing. The public hearing opened last Wednesday and was extended because many growers were attending the Michigan State Horticultural society three-day convention in Grand Rapids, according to announcements at the convention. Representatives of labor, hotels and restaurants reportedly presented their opinions last week. Minimum wage amendments proposed by the state wage deviation board would allow growers to deduct up to 25 per cent of the minimum hourly wage from an employee on a maximum of 50 hours a week for meals and housing. The deductions would take effect March 1, 1967.

\$7,906 Aid
Okayed For
Lawrence

LAWRENCE — A \$7,906 grant in federal education funds has been approved by the State Board of Education at Lansing for an elementary program at the Lawrence school.

The grant will be used for music, art and social work programs for 42 students in grades one through six.

It was one of ten programs approved recently by the state board for Michigan's school programs to aid educationally disadvantaged children in the state. The \$150,000 cost of the ten programs brought to \$25 million the total in federal fund grants approved by the state board for programs developed and administered by local school districts.

COVERT HIGH
Student At
Horticulture
Conference

HELEN YANKOVITCH

COVERT — A Covert high school junior represented her school at the National Junior Horticulture Association's annual meeting in St. Louis, Mo., last week.

She is Helen Yankovitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yankovitch, route 1, South Haven.

Covert science instructor Glenn Cowles said Miss Yankovitch was selected among a group of the top 4-11, Future Farmers of America and open class of young people in the nation to attend the event.

Miss Yankovitch holds a high academic average in her school work and has been awarded high honors for her work in horticulture. Last fall she took one of the highest scores in her class at the Allegan County Fair.

She is currently president of

HOME ON LEAVE
NEW BUFFALO — Craig Herda, Radioman third class, USN, is home on leave until Dec. 29.

Herda has just completed a 16 month tour of duty in the Far East. His next duty station will be the USS Henry W. Tucker, homeported at Long Beach, Calif. now and Yokosuka, Japan when overseas. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herda, Riviera road, New Buffalo.

Williams
Will Head
Band DriveSeek Uniforms
In Paw Paw

PAW PAW — Attorney Lewis R. Williams, Jr., has been named to head the Paw Paw Band Boosters drive for funds to provide new uniforms for the band, according to Mrs. Leonard Van Stille, club president.

Williams, a former member of the Paw Paw band himself, will direct activities to raise approximately \$9,000 for the high school band. The local school board has indicated it will match amounts raised by the local parents' group, up to \$5,000.

Williams, who has two children in the school instrumental program, announced that two planning sessions of his pilot committee have been held and plans for the money raising activities will be explained at the Band Boosters meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the high school band room.

Named to the organizing committee are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kaser, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Racette, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brammingham, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayles, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Oldfield, the Rev. and Mrs. William Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Berglin, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeill.

School superintendent Dan McConnell and band director Marshall Myers are ex-officio members of the committee.

School Is
Entered;
Guns Stolen

Theft of four guns, and a break-in at Washington school in Coloma township were reported to Berrien sheriff's deputies.

Gun thefts were reported Saturday at homes of Ed Cotrell, US-33, Coloma, and Clifford Mock, Hickory drive, Benton Harbor.

Cotrell told Deputy John Gillespie a 12 gauge automatic shotgun and .65 caliber Italian-made carbine were taken from a rack in the bedroom of his home. A box of shells for each was also missing, along with a hunting jacket.

Mock said a 30-30 Winchester and 30-30 Marlin were taken from a gun case in a room over his garage.

Del Crane, custodian at Washington school, told deputies Gary Mitchell and Bert Cooper he noticed the school had been broken into when he arrived for work this morning. All rooms had been gone through. Deputies said they had no details yet on what was taken or how much damage was done.

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